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MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1858.

THE TWENTY-SECOND OF FEBRUARY. This an niversary of the birth day of George Washington will be appropriately celebrated by our citizens. The recognition of this anniversary as a national holiday will tend more to preserve the bonds of our Union, and to banish fierce sectional hatred from our land, than all the fervid eloquence of the most popular orators in our midst. It will serve periodically not only to remind the people of "the power that has made and preserved us a nation," but to renew the patriotism of the old men and to place prominently before the youth of our country the bright examplar of patriotic enthusiasm, whose indomitable zeal and wise counsel guided the destinies of the nation in the hours of its darkest peril. So long as Independence day and Washington's birth day are generally observed as national holidays throughout the country, the freedom of the people will not be lost, and, though the glory of our institutions may for a time be dimmed, the reminiscences which these days will always bring to the hearts of Americans will preserve them from ultimate decay.

We hope, and we believe it is intended, that this day shall always hereafter be observed by onr citizens as a national festival, next only to the Fourth

THE ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVER-SITY OF LOUISVILLE.—The city of Louisville in its integral and in its deferent al capacity feels, or should feel, the deepest interest in whatever pertains to the best of its institutions-the Louisville College. It is perbaps not known that this college, free as it is, has given to society its fair modicum of intellectual worth and cultivation. It is the duty as it ought to be the pleasure of every intelligent citizen of Louisville to witness the effects of the tute- by fire of five steamboats at Algiers, opposite New lage of those young men for whose education they

Prof. Beach, with commendable propriety, affords us an opportunity to-night to note the progress of ville packet of that name. The Virginia was owned these pupils. Those who go to the Masonic Temple to-night will be surprised to see that our own college offers advantages fully as great as can be had anywhere else: and those who do not go will have cause hereafter to regret that they were not among the earliest patrons of one of the best institutions of learning in the Southwest. It is not for us to determine how large the audience shall be; but if it is commensurate with what we know of the entertainment to be offered, the Masonic Temple will be thronged to its utmost capacity.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY - CATHOLIC FEMALE ACADEMY AND CHURCH DESTROYED .- We are pained to learn that, on Saturday morning about 4 o'clock, the Loretto Female Academy, situated on the line of the railroad between New Haven and Lebanon, and about twelve miles from the latter place, was destroyed by fire, together with the church, the clothing of the Sisters and scholars, and the furniture. In fact, nothing was saved. Happening so early in the morning, it is strange that no lives were lost, but we are happy to state all escaped without personal injury. The loss will not fall short of \$30,000, with no insurance. Besides this, one of the most valuable libraries in the State was destroy ed, some of the volumes of which cannot be replaced perhaps. The fire was purely accidental.

We are requested to say that any articles of ladies' underwear or bedding left at Messrs. Webb & Levering's, Messrs, Slevin & Cain's, or & essrs. J. B. McIlvain & Son's, will be thankfully received on behalf of the Sisters. We hope our citizens will sleighing very fine, and it was taken advantage of respond liberally to this call and sustain the high reputation of our city for its benevolence to the distressed and unfortunate.

THE LAW SCHOOL CELEBRATION -In accordance with custom, one of the students of the Law School. will deliver a public address. The exercises of the will take place to-night, in the South Hall of the Masonic Temple. Mr. Chas. D. Armstrong, of Jefferson county, a young gentleman of promising talents has been selected to deliver the address. The exercises will be public, and our citizens are invited lum, of Tennessee, clerk of the late House of Rep-

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

There is no perceptible change to notice in the iver. It is falling at Cincinnati, but the rise in the Kentucky keeps it at a stand here. The river was closed above and below Wheeling on Friday. So we learn from Capt. Norton, who came through oy railroad on Friday night. Boats from below report the ice very heavy in the Mississippi, and there is no doubt that above Cairo navigation is now suspended. Boats from above report the R. F. Sass at Captina, J. B. Ford at the foot of Blanney, Melnotte at Coalport, Henry Graff at Harmar, all in safe haroors. The Messenger was in a somewhat perilous

Judge Brent, of St. Louis, has given a decision in the collision case of the steamers George Albree and and White Bluff, near Cairo. The White Bluff was sunk and lost. She was from Cincinnati bound for Arkansas river. Her owners brought suit, valuing the boat at \$12,000, and also claimed a considerable amount on the freight list. The court decided that both boats were in fault, and ordered the damage to be divided.

The John Rame.-This new steamer has postpon ed her departure till to-morrow. She made a trial trip on Saturday, and down stream made seventeen miles in an hour. There was a large party of ladies and gentlemen and the Raine's band of music on board, and dancing was kept up throughout the trip.

The Republic .- This fine large steamer will leave for New Orleans this evening. She is a splendid that. Capt. T. Jeff. Stewart and Capt. Charles F. Reynolds are two officers well known on the river. In tact, energy, and care they have no superiors, while their uniform courtesy and attention to passengers makes every one feel at home. The Republic

deserves a large trip.

The Uncle Sam.—This mammoth steamer arrived from New Orleans yesterday. We thank her clerks, Messrs. James B. Russell and Henry McDougal, for favors. A friend of ours who came up on her informs us that the Sam keeps an excellent table. She will leave for New Orleans to-morrow.

The E. H. Fairchild passed Memphis on Saturday night and will arrive to morrow.

The Sctoto No. 2 .- This fast steamer, commanded by Capt. Ballard, with Capt. Duncan as clerk, will leave for Handerson this evening.

The W. A. Eaves commences making regular trips in the Vevay trade to day. Her hour of departure is 1 o'clock.

The Telegraph No. 3 is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day.

INFORMATION WANTED .- A correspondent in Indiana informs us, under date of February, that on the 25th of December last a Scotchman, named Thomas Megaw, was found dead in his house, and it is supposed was murdered. He also states that deceased has a sister residing in this city, whose husband is a merchant, and has a father and two sisters in Scotland. Megaw had been residing there but a short time, owned forty acres of land and a good deal of live stock, and had also a considerable amount of money. Our correspondent will give any information desired in regard to the deceased. The relatives of Megaw can obtain the letter by calling at our office, which gives the place of his late

MILITARY PARADE. - The three volunteer companies will celebrate this day by a grand parade. That fine corps, the Marion Rifles, will be presented by the ladies with a banner, and the Citizens and the Falls City Guards will give eclat to the occasion by their presence. The presentation will take place at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Sedgewick, on Floyd street, near Green. Miss Sedgewick has been selected by the ladies to present it, and Capt. Woodruff, of the Rifles, will receive it. After the presentation and parade, the Rifles will dine at the Louisville Hotel and the Falls City

Guards at the Galt House. patch received last night announces the destruction Orleans. Among the boats burnt is stated to be the James Montgomery. This was doubtless a boat running in the Southern trade, and not the Louisby the Cairo Mailboat Company, and at the time we believe attached and under the sheriff's control. The S. S. Prentiss was an old boat. The W. N. Sherman was owned South and had been running in Red river. The Montauk was owned in St. Louis. We presume none of the boats had any freight.

MEMPHIS FIREMEN ON A STRIKE .- We learn from the Memphis Avalanche that the fire companies of that city have closed their engine houses and the members have retired from active service for the present. Placards were displayed upon the doors of some of the houses, warning citizens that the companies would respond to no alarm of fire until the streets "dried up," or until the recorder reconsidered his opinion in fining certain firemen on Saturday for hauling their apparatus on the side-walks. The firemen allege that the streets are in so muddy a condition that they cannot pull the engines.

CELEBRATION TO-NIGHT. - The Young Men's Catholic Literary Association will celebrate to-day by an address this evening at the Mozart Hali, de

livered by a member of the association. Wm. L. Kelly, Esq., a young gentleman of fine literary taste and attainments, will deliver the address. The public are cordially invited to attend. Doors to be opened at 7 o'clock P. M.

THE WEATHER.-For the information of our readers abroad, we state that we had a regular snow storm yesterday, the first of the season. The ground is now covered to the depth of five inches, making last night. The thermometer yesterday at noon indicated 31 degrees, and last night at midnight it stood at 14.

under the telegraphic head. Her news is not important. The sales of cotton for the week had again class in commemoration of Washington's birth-day, been unusually large, but every other article of produce had a downward tendency.

> Our Wa hington dispatch notices a personal collision between Mr. James B. Clay and Mr. Culresentatives and formerly a member of that body.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT FOR CANADA .- It is unofficially mentioned that the Queen had decided to

A CALAMITY AT ST. LOUIS .- A brief dispatch in the Evening Bulletin of Saturday announced the destruction of the Pacific Hotel at St. Louis and the loss of many lives. We have received, through the politeness of Mr. B. F. Guthrie, of the firm of Smith, Guthrie, & Co., and Mr. Labray, of the Louisville Hotel, an extra of the St. Louis Herald. which gives the following details of the calamity:

[From the St. Louis Herald Extra. of Saturday]

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PACIFIC HOTEL IN RUINS—FIFTY OR SIXTY
One of the most heart-rending calamities that we have ever had occasion to record, occurred this merning ahout 3 o'clock—he burning of the Pacific Hotel, on Seventh street, kept by Mr. Strader, by which a large number of human beings, who retired last night full of joyous hope and expectation, are now in the Spirit Land, and the only vestige of their existence is left in the charred, crisped and blackened bodies, casting a pall of gloom over this community that time will not be able to shake off.

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It appears that the entire back part of the hotel was of wood, that caught instantly and spread with the rapidity of thought, the draught carrying the entire mass of the flames right through the entire building; enveloping the entire structure in one solid body of flames.

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The steam engines "Davis Moore" and "George The steam engines "Davis Moore" and "George Cuyler" were on hand promptly, to whom great credit is due, and but for whose services the entire block must have gone. The Independent Boys were on hand, representing the Central, St. Houis, Missouri, Laclede, and Phonix, doing good service—that is as they always do—doing all they could.

The fire is supposed to have caught in — Jones's drug-store. Mr. Strader, the lessee of the house, was awakened by the howling of his faithful dog, at the door of his sleeping apartment, to whom he

at the door of his sleeping apartment, to whom he is undoubtedly indebted for his life. Mr. S. informed us that there were about 100 persons sleeping in the house; that he jumped out of bed and went round to every room and awakened the inmates; then went back for his family, and by great exertion succeeded in saving them all; his sister-in-law was miraculouslis saving them all, his sister-in-law was miraculous-ly saved—losing \$300 which she had taken out of her trunk and was holding in her hand, but dropped it in her efforts to escape. It is almost impossible to ascertain the full particulars at this moment; and, in fact, eternity will alone reveal the death strug-gles of the unfortunate victims of this terrible dis-aster. Mr. Strader thinks that between 40 and 50

aster. Mr. Strader thinks that between 40 and 50 persons were destroyed.

Mr. T. Hart Strong and H. H. Rochester, of Rochester, N. Y., and W. McN.tt, were in room No. 24 Mr. S.rong jamped out of the window, without seriously injuring himself; but another person, in jumping, fell upon Mr. S.rong, and he died about 8 o'clock, at a house on Sixth street, where he was taken. Room No. 26, had eight persons in it, all of whom were in all probability burned up. But one Mr. Waldruf who was awakened by the howlings of the dog; Mr. W. in rushing down stairs, took Mr. Geary's wife down safe, he was compelled to useforce to get her out.

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Mr. Geary, her husband, the local of the Leader, rushed back to get his child, and could not make his escape, when Mr. Waldruf and his wife made their egress from the flames; he then jumped from the window with his child, and broke one or both legs. It is not expected that he can survive. His child

ras seriously injured.

In one room we saw five or six bodies, all burned up—presenting truly an awful sight—sickening the heart. We were compelled to turn away from the spectacle. The bodies were so charred and consumed that it was almost impossible to recognize them.

Mr. William Turner was very badly burned-

expected to live.
The body of a Miss Hunter was found dead.
Mrs. Jones had her leg broken in trying to escape.
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Mr. Sharpe, watchman of the house, either not on duty or asleep, was found very badly burned.

Koom No. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, horribly mangled; their bodies found.

No one seems to know how the fire caught.

Geary's wife and child were taken to the hospital.

We are just informed that Geary is dead.

The dead body of a man, his clothes still on fire, was dragged out by officer Healy. On his person was found a silver watch, and \$10 in gold and silver in his pocket—his face all burned up—legs, thighs, and arms all burned to the bone. His thick woo'en coat preserved his hold to some extent. His hond coat preserved his body to some extent. His hand grasped his valise.
One gentleman told us that he saw Mr. H. H. Ro

Guards at the Galt House.

Another Steamboat Conflagration.—A distance of the ruins nearly distracted about him. There are at One of these must die; kopes are entertained for the recovery of the remainder.

Thou ands of persons were congregated about the remises, manifesting the most intense anxiety. I remises, manifesting the most intense anxiety, seported that there were about fifteen country sons in one room, who were, in all probability, con-

The baggage master of one of the railroads was destroyed Coroner Kennedy had been sent for but had no arrived when we left. They were pulling down the

So terribly unfortunate a disaster has not occurred in this city for a long time. The books of the hous are all burned up.

The Pacific Hotel was conducted by Dr. D. W

Strader, late of this city. He and his family were saved. Mr. Guthrie says in a note to us: "When I left

St. Louis on Saturday, (3 P. M.) thirty-eight bodies had been found, and the supposition was that there were twenty or thirty more under the ruins."

Still Later.—A telegraphic dispatch received on Saturday night gives the following additional par-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 20.
The burning of the Pacific Hotel proves a much ore terrible calamity than reported this morning bout one hundred persons were in the house, forty About one hundred persons were in the house, forty or fifty of whom were missing. The following persons are known to be killed, viz: Bruce McNitt, Burkheart Wurst, Paul Sterrill, Mrs. Jenny Jones and child, of St. Louis; Johnson, of Chicago; Henry H. Rochester and T. Hart Strong, of Rochester, M. N; Wm. S. Taylor, Geo. Crane, Miss Jones, residence unknown; Chas. Davis and Wm. Cunningham, of Terre Haute and Alton railway; Miss Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. Nine persons (in one ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. Nine persons (in on room), names unknown, and a negro boy were seri room), names unknown, and a hegro looy were seri-ously injured. The fire caught in a drug store un-der the hotel. The flames spread so rapidly that the stairways were enveloped before the inmates could be aroused. All egress was entirely cut off except the windows, and many leaped three stories and were horribly mangled or inctantly killed. Many were unable even to reach the windows. Several hode see supposed to be buyied in the ruins eral bod es are supposed to be buried in the ruins and hundreds of excited men are energetically en gaged in removing the rubbish. The wounded were promptly taken charge of by their friends or sent to LATER FOREIGN NEWS.— The steamship Africa arrived at New York yesterday and her news is given bly recover. Loss \$50,000.

Birth.—On Thursday, Feb. 18th, 1858, Barbara Beck, a lunatic, and inmate of the Lick-run Hamilton County Asylum, of a son. Barbara is a German girl, young and good looking, and has been confined in the asylum for two years. Citizens of Hamilton county, what do you think of that? An outraged people—an indignant community, will demand an unequivocal, straightforward answer from the commissioners. White-washing investigations will not answer the purpose.—In. Gaz.

THE MARION RIFLES' GRAND MARCH .- This new piece, composed by Carl Edleman, which will be fix the seat of government of Canada at the city of played in public for the first time to-day by Haupt's band, has just been published. The design of the title is appropriately gotten up by Coles and the engraving finely executed by Slinglandt & Coles.

| From this morning's Journal.]

FIGHT IN WASHINGTON! CULLOM SLAPS CLAY IN THE FACE! A UNITED STATES OFFICER PUBLISHED AS A LINE AND COWARD!! ... WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

There was an altercation at the dinner table, at Brown's Hotel, to-day, between J.B. Clay and Mr. Cullom, late clerk of the Hodse of Representatives. Subsequently Mr. Cullom, struck Mr. Clay in the face with his open hand this morning.

Ex.L'extenant A. C. Rhinders posted Commander Boutwell as a liar and a coward, near the Navy Department. It is understood the difficulty originated several years ago in the Pacific service, but was re-

several years ago in the Pacific service, but was recently renewed before the Naval Court inquiry.

FIVE STEAMBOATS BURNED. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 214

Five steamboats, viz: the Virginia, Montauk, Jas.
Montauk, ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AFRICA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The steamer Africa arrived this morning with Liv-

The steamer Africa arrived this morning with Liverpool dates to the 6th inst.

Liverpool, Frid vy —Sales of cutou for the week 74,000 bales, 5,500 of which were to speculators and 3,000 to exporters. The market opened with a slight advance on all qualities, buy this advance was lost. New uplands declined 1-16d. Sales on Friday of 6,000 bales, including 1,000 for speculation and export. The market closed steady at the following quotations: Orleaus fair 7½d, middlings 6 15-16d, Mobile fair 7½d, middlings 6 5½d. Uplands fair 7d, middlings 6 6½d. Stock of cotton in port 330,000 bales, of which 175,000 bales are American.

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Manchester advices are favorable. All qualities of goods have advanced.

Havre, Thursany, 4th.—New Orleans tres ordinaire 98f. Breadstuffs market is very dull for flour and corn; all qualities declined.

Richardson, Spence, & Co. quote a declining tendency for flour, which is unsaleable and quotations nominal: Western Canal 20s 6d@22ss 6d, Philadelphia and Baltimore 22s 6d@23s, Ohio 25s@27s. Wheat steady and the market closed firmer; Western red 5s 9d@6°, Southern 7s@7s 2d, white 7s@7s 6d, and 7s 9d for choice. Corn dull and all qualities declined; mixed yellow 33s, white 35s.

Provision market dull; beef steady, pork heavy, bacon quier, and all qualities shightly declined; lard

acon quiet, and all qualities slightly declined; lard neavy, and a dec ine in all qualities; tallow has de-

Sugar buoyant, with an advance in all qualities; offee steady; tea slow of sale, and the prices are

London money market is slightly easier; The London money market is signey called, American securities active and tending upwards. Bank rates have been reduced to 3½ per cent; consols 96 for money and 96½@96¼ for account. The bullion in the Bank has increased £395,000. London Market .- Baring Brothers quote bread-

uffs very dull tuffs very dall
Welsh iron rai's and bars firm at £6 10s for both.
Parliament reassembled on the 4th. Lord Palmerston gave notice of a bill with regard to conspirate to murder, which meets the refagees question.
Indian affairs claimed considerable attention in Parliament. Lord Palmerston gave notice of a bill in regard to the amendment of the government of

Addresses were voted by both Houses congratula-ing the Queen on the marriage of the Princess

Mr. Roebuck asked Lord Palmerston whether any M. Roebuck asked Lord Palmerston whether any communications had passed between France and England in regard to the alien act or the alteration of the criminal code. He spoke bitterly against Napoleon and the French officials. Lord Palmerston acknowledged the receipt of a dispatch calling attention to the refugee question and hoping the British Government would do what they thought fit. No answer was returned. He rebuked Mr. Roebuck's onslaught. uck's oaslaught.

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Leave was given to bring in a bill authorizing the East India Company to borrow not over £10,000,000 on debentures in the next two years in England.

French consuls will not hereafter grant passports to English subjects.

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A decree invests Prince Jerome Napoleon with the right of attending the Councils of State and presiding in the Emperor's absence.

A Spanish decree extends an amnesty on the birth of the Prince to the colonies.

The trial of the Neapolitan revolutionists of June ast had commenced at Salerno. Nothing later from India or China.

e pool, Saturday, 6th, P. M.—Sales of cotton are estimated at 10,000 bales, the market Breadstuffs continue very dull. Provisions un-

By telegraph to Liverpool—London, Feb. 6th, M.—Consols for money 95%@96 and 96@96¼ for ac-

The steamship Black Warrior has arrived from

Havana with dates to the 15th inst.

Senator J. P. Henderson, of Texas, is a passenger in the Black Warrior, having obtained much provement of his health.

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Three cargoes of negroes had been landed by slave vessels on the island. The American ships Challenge and Kate Hooper had arrived with 1,200 coolies. Three hundred of their cargoes died during

The Spanish fleet had all returned to Havana.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. The anti-Locompton Democrats have abandoned their design of publishing an address to the country.

On Thursday evening five prisoners attempted to escape from Sing-Sing prison. All were captured, three of them having been shot in the attempt to escape, two of whom will probably die. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.

Notwithstanding the severe snow storm of Saturday, the mail as well as passenger and freight trains arrived and departed with their usual punctuality on the Pennsylvania, Baltimore, and other roads. PITTSBURG, Feb. 21.

The weather is very mild and thawing. The depth of snow in the country is about 8 to 10 inches. NASHVILLE, Feb. 20. Joseph H. Harris, tobacconist at New Providence, near Clarksville, was murdered last night, by one of his negroes. The negro was hung by the mob

The court-house at Bellair, Hartford county, was nearly destroyed last night by fire. The fire was ac-cidental Many records were destroyed. It was uninsured.

THE WEATHER. SATURDAY, Feb. 20, P. M.

Boston, 7 P. M.—Snowing hard still; 5 inches of now fallen to-dey; wind northeast; mercury 30.
Buffalo, P. M.—Cloudy; wind west; mercury 20.
St. John's, N. B, P. M.—Cloudy; wind east Dankirk, P. M —Snowing.

Springfield, P. M. — Storm abated; 3 inches snow allen; mercury 28.

allen; mercury 28.
New York, 9 P. M —Clear; wind north; mercury

A stampede of fifteen slaves occurred from Key West on the night of the 6th. A small sailboat, belonging to the Sand Hey Light-House, with a month's supply of provisious for the keeper and assistants of board, was taken by the negroes, and ia it they were able to elude their pursuers. It is thought they have gone to Nassau.

CFA dispatch has been received as Cincinnati rom Savannah, Geo., which states that Mrs. Logan, the last surviving parent of the distinguished trage-dienne, Miss Eliza Logan, had died in that city. We believe the deceased was accompanying her daughter on a professional tour.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF A GAS PIPE IN A CHURCH. — Buildings Damaged — Several Persons Wounded .- We copy the following from the Cincin-

Wounded.—We copy the following from the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday:

About seven o'clock last evening the vicinity of Sixth, Vine, and Race streets was startled by a most terrific explosion, which shook the buildings in the neighborhood as though the shock of an earthquake had passed under the city. The noise of the explosion was heard for several squares in every direction, whilst the rattling of the glass in the window of the houses immediately adjoining and opposite the scene of the explosion created the greatest alarm. To add to the excitement, the fire bell on the Tower rung out an alarm, which added greater the Tower rung out an alarm, which added greater terror, and in an instant the streets were filled with people.

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The cause of the explosion and exclement was soon ascertained. It seems that when the sexton of the Metaodist Protestant Church opened the doors of the basement for the purpose of preparing for the evening meeting, he found that the lower hall was filled with gas, and having procured a light, proceeded, with two or three others, to ascertain the point at which it was leaking. Mr. Charles Meeds, and two other gentlemen, with the sexton, opened the door of the closet in the hall, near the outer door, and putting the light to examine the metre, the gas was set on fiee, and burned brightly. Water was immediately brought, and the flames extinguished, but a minute after it was discovered that a blaze proceeded from the floor, where the gas pipe led from the metre to the various rooms in the building. The discovery had hardly been made by the persons standing by, before the explosion of the gas pipe took place, and in an instant the lower part of the church was a mass of rains!

In the basement of the building the floors were completely torn up and thrown in a heap of ruins. The lath and plaster from the ceilings and sides were torn off and the windows of every room, glass, sash, and all blown out. The doors were smashed to pieces, and the farmature made a complete wreck. In the lecture room, the damage was very great. Almost the entire flooring was torn up and scattered about; the seats were smashed as by the lighting's stroke; doors and windows blown out; the supporting posts torn down; the stove and pipe scattered; the ceiling's rent in a hundred place. In the supporting posts torn down; the stove and pipe scattered; the ceiling's rent in a hundred place. In the supporting of the explosion. One general wrack of almost the entire flooring had been torn up and scattered about, and full one-fourth of the seats had been removed from the foreing had been torn up and scattered about, and full one-fourth of the

bre or less injured, and some of them

there were more or less injured, and some of them we think fatally so.

Rev. Daniel Kinney, President of the Ohio Conference, accompanied by Rev. Mr. White, the pastor of the church, had reached within five or six feet of the door, and in an instant they were blown nearly ac oss Sixth street. Mr. White, it seems, struck upon his take and left knee, in the street, but fortunitely received no other injuries than a severe buse in the nose. uise on the nose.

bruise in the nose.

President Kinney was blown about half way across the street, his face badly out and his head bruised. His injuries are not considered dangerous.

Mrs. Margaret Hook, a widew lady, had entered the church but a short time previous to the explosion, with her daughter, Charlotte, a young lady, and her son William Henry, some twelve or fourteen years of age. At the time of the explosion they were in the lecture room, and the wolker and son were most seriously injured. The daughter escaped with a slight cut upon the left check and unimportant bruises upon her person. Mrs. Hook was taked from the ruins in a perfectly herpless and painful from the ruins in a p condition. Her face and person were brused, the right leg broken above the knee, the bruse of which profrad d through the flash, the left leg broken below the knee, and the bones of both crushed in a sickening and painful manner.

The physicians in attendance generally concurre in the opinion that she must suffer amputation of both limbs, if, indeed, she survived her injuries.

The son of Mrs. Hook received a compound co plicated fracture of the left limb above the knee, the thigh bone being almost crushed to pieces. He was also injured internally. His recovery is extremely doubtful.

Mrs. Mary Hamill, a widow lady, was in the lec-ire room. When taken out, it was found that the ture room. When taken out, it was round that bones of the right foot had been crushed, as though cut through and through by some heavy iron instru-ment. Mrs. H. will probably have to suffer amputation of the foot. Wm. Hamill, a son of the last named, bruised

Several persons were slightly injured. The damage to the building and contents is estimated at \$3-

THE LATE FIRE IN NEW YORK .- The telegraph has already announced the destruction by fire of the extensive establishments of Charles Ahrenfeldt and Messrs. Wardle & Co. The New York Evening Post

of the 18th has the following in regard to the dis-The origin of the fire is beyond our reach as yet. The origin of the fire is beyond our reach as yet. Incendiarism is partially suspected, though the suspicion is maintained by no proof. It commenced in the third story of No. 56, in the possession of Ahrenfeldt, china importer. Where everything was highly combustible, the straw in which the goods were packed, the pine boxes and immense factoring ample food for the flames. The rapidity of the conflagration was increased also by the existence of a skylight running through the whole building, serving as a chimney, communicating the flames. ing, serving as a chimney, communicating the flames almost instantly to the stories above. Then extend-ing from the roof to the store adjoining, it burned downward, story after story, in spine of the efforts of

downward, story after story, in spite of the efforts of the fire department.

The fire commenced at 6.30, only ten minutes after one of the proprietors had left the building, as we were informed by one of the firenen. Hose Company No. 20 arrived almost immediately, and was shortly followed by Engine No. 5. Other companies were soon on the ground, more indeed than could find room to operate on the building. Their efforts were at first abortive. Some of the hydram's were frozen, and the water in the engines could only be prevented from freezung by the introduction of hot water, heated in immense cauldrons by means of bonfires. The fire reached its height at about tea o'clock, when the building adjoining was also in flames.

Allen; mercury 28.

New York, 9 P. M —Clear; wind north; mercury 16.

Philadelphia, 9 P. M.—Cloudy; wind southwest; nercury 13.

fiames.

The stock of Mr. Abrenfeldt was valued at \$120,000; that of Wardle & Co. at \$100,000. The neuron ance of the former was \$100,000; that of the latter a little over \$50,000.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1858.

EFFECTIVE FORCE OF THE NAVY .- From an official statement, we learn that the number of vessels of the United States at present fit for sea service, including those at sea, as well as such as can be made fit and those under repairs, is as follows: 5 ships-of-the-line; 9 frigates of the first class; 3 razee sloops of the first class; 2 do of the second class; 5 sloops-of war of the first class; 8 do of the second class; 4 do of the third class; 3 brigs; 7 steam-frigates of the first class; 3 side-wheel steamers of the first class; 1 do of the second class; 1 propellor of the second class; 1 do of the third class; 2 side-wheel steamers of the third class; 5 steam tenders; 3 store

The above vessels require 31 cartains, 23 com manders, 257 lieutenants, 57 masters, 54 surgeons, 88 assistant surgeons, 54 pursers, 398 passed and other midsbipmen, 49 boatswains, 51 gunners, 51 carpenters, 45 sailmakers, 62 clerks to commanders, 54 clerks to pursers, 13 chief engineers, 34 first assistant engineers, 35 second assistant engineers, and 42 third assistant engineers. Total, 1,398, ex-

THE MILITARY-The Flag Presentation to the Marion Rifles .- The great feature of attraction in the celebration to-day was the presentation by the ladies of a flag to the Marion Rifles. That company, accompanied by the Citizen Guards and the Falls City Guards, all in full parade uniform and having two bands of music, marched to the residence of Mrs. Sedgwick, on Floyd street, where the presentation took place. An immense assemblage had gathered, among them many ladies, blocking up the en-tire equare, and it was with difficulty the military force their way to the residence, where they formed, the Rifles occuping the center, facing the residence, flanked on the right by the Falls City Guards and on the left by the Citizen Guards. The companies made a splendid appearance. After the performance of a piece by one of the bands, Capt. Woodruff, with the ensign of his company, advanced, and Miss Sedgwick, accompanied by Mr. Alex. Evans and a gentleman bearing the banner, met them. Mr. Evans then addressed Capt. Woodruff as fol-

I hold a delegated power. The lady donors have I hold a delegated power. The lady donors have requested me to present to your company this elegant flag; before this imposing scene that surrounds me, this gay assemblage, this military display, and the many bright eyes beaming like stars beneath a wave, have I come to discharge this delegated duty. As one born upon the soil I feel a double pride in presenting a gift from the native fair to the native brave. We all should feel a glow of pride warming our hearts when we reflect that our destiny has been cast in this broad republic, whose eastern and westcast in this broad republic, whose eastern and west-ern shores are washed by the two majestic oceans of the world, whose bosom contains the most magnificent lakes and rivers upon the globe, whose soil is varied in the extreme, prolific in luxury and comfort, this land of eloquence and song, science and art,

commerce and arms.

The profession of arms in all ages has been deemed an honorable one, and the most inspiring of all fame is that produced by brilliant military exploits. Some nations are warlike, others cultivate the arms of peace; though peaceably disposed, we are essentially warlike. It should be the peculiar aim of our country to foster and sustain the citizen soldiery, to cultivate a military ardor and emulation throughout our extensive dominions, not only by academies but independent companies and annual encampments; the youth of our country should be bred to arms, at least it thould form a part of their education. Our West Point Academy, of which we are justly groud furnishes only a limited number of scientific efficients for our national army. This little regunerce and arms cers for our national army. This little reg which our citizen so ders gather, and, if the proper military emulation has been previously cul-tivated, they would be ready at a moment's warn-ing, in time of war, to take the field, and, instead of ing, in time of war, to take the field, and, instead of going to a camp of instruction, there to remain inactive for several months, they would be prepared at once to lead a cavalry charge, a rifle skirmish, or point the thunders of the deadly artillery. Many nations have been celebrated for some especial superiority in the art of war, some quality in which they have excelled; the Scythian arrow has come down to us through a leng corridor of buried centuries, barbed with sharpness, swift as the wind, and unerring in its aim; at the siege of Troy the Grecian sword, in the hands of Ajax, Achilles, and other heroes, flashed with such brightness that its beams have been reflected, in the mirror of history, to the present day; though the Macedonian phalanx has passed out of existence its fame still survives; the Pretorian bands and the legions of Rome scattered destruction in their path, and have therefore written

ed in song by the varied genius of Scott: n heard the lancer's shivering crash As when the whirlwind rends the ash, I heard the broadsword's deadly clang As if an hundred anvils rang.

forest of numan beings; the English bayonet has left

its week upon every field in Europe, when its burnished surface flashed in the face of an enemy; the

ace and claymore of Scotland have been celebrat-

And last, though not least, comes in for its share of renown the Irish shill alah. The citizens of our own gallaut State are famous for the matchless aim they take with the rifle; indeed the whole West shares in this honor; and although the artillery of our national symy is justly denominated the right arm of the scruice, yet neitner infantry, cavalry, nor artillery has won a separate distinction equal to the ancient renown of the Macedonian Phalanx. The reason is it is not the genius of our Government to maintain it is not the genius of our Gevernment to maintain an overgrown standing army. We are apart from the world, peace is our policy, the wars of our Republic are the people's wars, the battles of our country greatly belong to her citizen soldiery; in the patriotism and courage of her children a Republic fied her surest defence, her strongest battlements; not but what our gallant regulars, officers and men, have done their duty wherever their sabres have flushed upon a battle field, wherever their artillery has peured its thunder into the ranks of an enemy. has peured its thunder into the ranks of an enemy they furnish science and courage, but their numbers are too small in an extended war; added to this science and courage, our citizen soldiers thrown in a complete storm, a perfect tornado of furious energy, mixed in with a spirit that never gives up, and which nerves them on the field, though vanquished, to shout with their last expiring breath, a little more grape, Capt. Bragg! This is one distinction the American arms have won, and it stands out boldly, in fact it stands entirely outside of all military science; the wild valor they evidence and the pell mell ence; the wild valor they evidence and the pell-mell style of fighting, whether in brigades, regiments, companies, platoons, sections, or on their own hook, single-handed in a squad by themselves, enable them to pitch in like thunder and lightning, as if the victory depended on each separate arm, and Uncle Som had nothing to do but to stand by and look on. Sir, this is a glorious distinction—this dauntless valor, inspired by a love of country, this wild enthusiasm in a soldier gives him double energy on the mattle field and leads him at last to a special triumoh.

This day is one of renown. Pausing here a moment and passing our eye, with the swiftness of thought, over the ages that now slumber with the past, we call rapidly to our memory the names of those whose pathways are still marked with their deeds, science and art sparkle with their names, literature glitters from one century to another, the wartike firmament is studded with stars of the first magnitude; but in the glorious galaxy of names that magnitude; but in the glorious galaxy of names that adora the museum of the pas', there is but one whose actions have gained universal approbation. In the whole range of history, from the earliest period to the present day, we seek in vain for this great

man's counterpart—no country has produced his like. You may examine the minds that have govlike. You may examine the minds that have governed the world and now blaze in song and story, commencing with the Persian Cyrus, let the Carthagenian General fall into the ranks, Alexarder of Macedon, the imperial Carars, the Swedish Charles, Clarlemagne, Marlborough of England, Alfred, and Frederick the Great, and all others who have any pretensions to greatness, not forgetting the brilliant military genius that sprung, Phoebus-like, from the Island of Corsica, the renowned Napoleon. Gaze at them all, and in no one of them will you find the same combination that so brightly adorns the charsame combination that so brightly adorns the character of George Washington; in this search, history will be beggared, heroes bankropt. God made but one such man. He made him for the times, and noone such man. He made him for the times, and no-bly has he filled the measure of his country's glory, which has jus ly entitled him to be, as he ever will re-main, "first in war, fi st in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

of his countrymen."

Proud as we are of Washington and of our loved Columbia, our hearts swell with admiration when the name of Kantucky is breathed. Since her star spubled in the constellation of the Union, her sons have advanced her glory in the Senate and the field; her intellectual combats have won the applause of our sister Strates; her field exploits have added luster to contract, arms. Thus we have a double her intrinctual combats have won the appeause of our sister States; her field exploits have added lustre to our country's arm. Thus we have a double pride; State and Federal; indeed this State pride is the brightest link that bind sus to our loved confederation. We are practified the combination and proud of each other. Under this banner it may be that you will be called to sustain this double honor; and, sir, we feel, we know that you will be true to both; we know that you and your gallant companions, some of whom have shard the toils of the field with yourself, will bear your colors through the hail of war with courage and renown, and that you will rather add to than tear a single leaf from the wreath that adorns Kentucky's brow.

But, while I tell how proud we are of our State, our warriors, and our statesmen. I have told but half the tale. Kentucky's chivalrous arms almost pale before the sparkling beauty of her daughters; heroic deeds and intellectual triumphs would lose their noblest charms if the victors received not their celestial smiles; dark indeed would our pathway in life be were it not crightened and lit by the smiles of woman—such smiles as can come from the brightened of the land of chivalry beauty, and

such smiles as can come from the brighteyed daughters of the land of chivalry, beauty, and

All nations have their banners; the tri-colored flag of France, the Lior of England, the Eagles of Russia, the Turkish Crescent, these are among the most distinguished; all Lations have their banners. most distinguished; all dations have their banners. But, sir, there is a banner that belongs to no one nation on the globe; no single kingdom claims its spotless folds; no temporal principality owns it priceless beauty; it plays not in the breeze above any one nation's battle-ship; no hostile armies bear it in their ranks to fields of death and carnage; no martial music heralds it along; all Christian nations bow before it—the world-wide banner of the Cross, and, although during the time of the crusades the Crescent and the Cross met in deadly conflict, yet it is the banner of prace peace on end, and available. ti is the banner of peace, peace on each, and good will to man. This is the most distinguished banner in the universe—the banner of Heaven. Nearly nine-teen centuries ago the emblem of this banner was presented to man in the crucifixion of the Lion of the Tribe of Judah; since then its folds have waved through supering and although story. the Tribe of Judah; since then its folds have waved through sunshine and through storm, and, although it is as spotless as the fleece of the unweaned lamb, and white as the driven snow, it has been dyed in the blood of many martyrs. By their death they sealed their faith in its inexpressible beauties. The Roman Pontiffs have upheld the glory of this banuer, and claimed as their own, but still it belongs not to any temporal government; countless thousands of the children of men have bowed unbidden before its resplendent lustre; it leads not man to earthly victories, stained with crime and bathed in earthly victories, stained with crime and bathed in the blood of his fellow-man; it leads the soul to an

the blood of his fellow-man; it leads the soul to an immortal triumph, to a celestial kirgdom—it leads the soul from earth to heaven.

All nations have their banners; there, sir, is ours. Above its silken folds is perched the bird of Jove, the emblem of the free. More than eighty years ago the original of this beautiful barner was not in existence; our republic had not assumed a form or a rank among the powers of the world; no navy then to check the bragging pride, the haughty bearing of the self-styled mistress of the ocean; no stripes and stars to bear our fame and herald our existence to nations that knew us not. Since this emblem was unfuried to the battle and the breeze, the nations of the earth have looked upon it, and they know that we are here. It has spokhed in the sun-bright regions of the south, it has floated over the frozen realms of the extreme north, it waved in pride at Perry's naval triumph, it kissed the breeze with Harrison in his glorious victories, it won new lustre Harrison in his glorious victories, it won new lustre when at New Orleans Old Hickory, with his western troops, withered the laurels of the veterans of Europe; its stars shone brighter upon the battle field of Buena Vista, and the veteran Scott covered it with fire like glory in his triumphant march to the cates of the city of the 'Montegumas. Such are a with fire like glory in his triumphant march to the gates of the ity of the Montezumas. Such are a few of the hallowed and glorious scenes through a leng corridor of buried centuries, barbed with sharpness, swift as the wind, and unerring in its aim; at the siege of Troy the Grecian swerd, in the hands of Ajax, Achilles, and other heroes, flashed with such brightness that its beams have been reflected, in the mirror of history, to the present day; though the Macedonian phalanx has passed out of existence its fame still survives; the Pretorian bands and the legions of Rome scattered destruction in their path, and have therefore written their names indellibly upon the page of time; the ancient Moors and the modern Mamelukes have been considered the finest horeemen in the world; the charge of the French cavalry, the Imperial Guard, when made, was like a toroade speeping away a thousand star examples to imitate. Should you be thousand star examples to imitate. Shou'd you be called into active service, your country's farmer glory beckens you to the path of honor, your desire to wreathe a name will nerve you to your duty, and the remembrance of those who gave you this stan-dard will make soldiers of you all.

Take this banner with its spotless stripes and stainless stars; the farest of the far place it in the hands of the brave; and, should your country's bugle call you to quell internal rebellion and violence gie can you to quen internal revenion and violence or to face an invading foe, may you never stain it with dishonor or disgrace; though it be riddled by the bullets of the enemy and soiled by the blood and dust of the battle field, let no other stain rest upon its beautiful stripes and glittering stars.

Sir, may you never meet a more destructive foe than the one which is now before you. Look at this invincible regiment under the command of General Cupid: there is now a shower of darts flying from e quiver of their eyes, and the heart is their only n. Sir, you are in a perilous position, and it will require the most skillful evolutions to enable you to retreat. You may make adversal to enable you to retreat. You may make advances, but the laws of gallantry will not allow you to retreat. I therefore gainarry will not allow you to retreat. I therefore advise you to stand to your arms and die bravely, because none but the brave deserve the fut; and in this enchanting struggle, though pierced by a bright eye, let me implier you not to faint, because "Faint heart never won fair lady."

Sir, when the Roman matron gave the shield to her son, she told him to come back with or on it. I

say to you, never part with your banner with dis-honor; and, before you yield it to an enemy, dye its white stripes the color of the red with your hearts' white strines the color of the red with your hearts' blood; and then, when your foe shall point to it as a trophy taken from American arms, your countrymen can say, "Aye, you took it, but before you won it the soldier who guarded it bathed it with his heart's blood." In guarding your banner you stand sentinel to your own and your country's honor. Lose your honor and you have lost everything; lose everything but your honor and you still will be heroes and your countrymen will treasure your names. Your fame and your honor belong not alone to you; your country claims it as her right, as a part of her Your fame and your honor belong net alone to you; your country claims it as her right, as a part of her inheritance. Should you be placed in the position, the bright annals of your country's history demand that you shall not soil a single leaf wherein our fathers bave written her glory in letters of living light. This costly inheritance, won by toil and courage and sealed with priceless blood, will act only as a nolle incentive to sour you to your dark and the a noble incentive to spur you to your duty, and the double fame and honor devolving upon you, broad as the Union and wide as the globe, will fire your soul

the Union and wide as the globe, will fire your soul with those star virtues that give a soldier character, courage, justice, mercy, and humanity.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfur'd ber standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldrie of the skies,
And strip'd lis pure, celestial white
With streakings of the morning light;
Then from Lis manison in the sun
She call'd her eagle bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.

CAPT. WOODRUFF'S REPLY. The duty has devolved on me, sir, as the Commandant of the "Marion Rifles," of expressing their gratitude through you to the ladies who have been pleased to make them the recipients of this day's honor, by entrusting to their care and protection this glorious emilem of our national existence. Believe me, sir, that words are inadequate to portray the feelings that well up in my heart, nor could the poetry of sentiment (were I capable of indulging therein) lend expression in language commensurate to unfoid our estimation of those patriotic ladies who come with this memento as an offering of their daystedness to any capatry by thus endeavoring to devotedness to our country by thus endeavoring to upheld a disciplent corps of citizen seldiery who are the only reliance in time of danger and battle.

If eloquence could be invoked at charmed objects, I would have but to look upon the surrounding galaxy of bright and beauteous faces to woo inspiration from the Mighty God, that from his Imperial throne he would send me words to reach the inmost recesses of the heart to bring forth its hidden faciling in utterance, thrilling through every become

inmost recesses of the heart to bring forth its hidden feeling in utterance thrilling through every bosom whose ears drank in the majesty of voice and action that would join with me in speaking the humble gratitude of our hearts.

You refer, sir, to the past as unlocked to view through the pages of history to deduce events commemorative of modes of warfare and weapons used by nations orce great on the face of the earth, but now no more save their treasured deeds recorded on the glowing page of which I speak, a sad memento of departed greatness to warn us of what they were, and remind us of what we may be; yet, sir, I see in those sombre dusty chronicles a scene which you may have overlocked, one replete with graphic tracery of incident that stirs up the warm blood and fills may have overlooked, one replete with graphic tracery of incident that stirs up the warm blood and fills the heart with a self-consuming fire that urges imitation of glories won. It informs us that fair and gentle ladies created the champions of the world, that at their instance bold and valuant knights girded on their trusty swords to battle in their cause, with enthusiastic devotion periling life and limb upon the gory field to uphold their honor. Methinks it was on some such day as this, amid the assembled greatness of a nation, that fearless man knelt before his lady-love to receive a token afterwards borne proudly upon his glittering shied through long campaigns of almost endless strife. That token, that emblem, thus entrusted to his keeping, became the guiding star of his destiny and served to preserve his truth and fealty through the depraved intercourse of foreign excesses engendered by the horthe guiding star of his destiny and served to preserve his truth and fealty through the depraved intercourse of foreign excesses engendered by the horror, rapine, and butchery of war. That memento, ever present sleeping or waking, was the heritage for which he s'ruggled. Returned from the field of his well-earned fame, decorated with the laurel and myrtle, he placed the evergreen wreaths upon the brow of her he loved, and at her feet surrendered all his glory. But if in mid career he fell by a foeman's steel the tidings, wafted on lightning wings, reached the trusting heart at home to overshadow its bright anticipations of earthly joy in sombre gloom, and, as she shed a tear to his memory, thought brought the solacing balm that he had died as a soldier should, battling to protect the gift she gave and beneath the shield that had so proudly borne it.

From that day till now your sex, fair ladies, though gentle as angels of light, and timid as the wild gazelle, have endeavored to instil into manly hearts the principles that urge on to deeds of valor and renown. The present is but an image of the past, and we stand here to day as those of old to receive your badge. This flag, the work of your own hands we accept as a token of your confidence and faith in the integrity of our purpose to bear it where duty and honor call. May we ever deserve the noble gift as soldiers of pace and war, and may we ever be able to pretect you and our country's fair fame. And

duty and honor call. May we ever deserve the noble gift as soldiers of pace and war, and may we ever be able to pretect you and our country's fair fame. And should the loud clarion sound to arms, marshaling hosts to drive an invader back, or right the wrongs see may have endured upon foreign soil, be assured we will respond to our nation' voice and prepare for action. Then midst charging squadrons and seried columns, where the clang of arms and deep thundering roar of artillery wake the elements of heaven, and almost starts the tenant of the grave, there should creep chillingly through the heart a fearful feeling that palsies the stoutest and makes the travest tremble, we will but turn our gaze to this banter waving o'er us, where our gaze to this banner waving o'er us, where bright stars and broad stripes would smile us into confidence and remind us of our homes and our confidence and remind us of our homes and our country's altars, and bring vivid recollections of this day, with your beauteous faces beaming with radiant light from souls undaunted, that would nerve every arm for the desperate conflict, and resolve us to do or die.

Let me assure you, sir, that I reciprocate your beautiful allusion to this day in a double sense; first as being that on which we have occasion of being here, and secondly as being commemorative of the birthday of the father and savior of his country. To

birthday of the father and savior of his country. birthday of the father and savior of his country. To him, through the assistance of a kind o'erruling Providence, are we indebted for the form and mat-ter of this glorious banner. It needs no eulogy of mine to perpetuate his memory; it is ever verdant, teeming with holy affection in the breast of every freeman, "for he was the boon of Providence to the man race, his fame eternity, and his residence

"How shall we rank thee upon glory's page, How, more than soldier and just less than sa All thou hast been reflects less fame on thee, For less than all thou hast forborge to be.

Such, sir, is the portraiture by one whom I could never hope to imitate, much less to approach. [Capt. Woodruff here turned to the Ensign of the Rifles, and giving the flag to his charge, said]:

To you, sir, is entrusted the bearing of this prized gif —guard it as you would your sacred honor—never let its silken folds trail in the dust, but ever aloft unfurl it to the breeze, that it may be the hope of the oppressed of every clime as it has proved the glory of our own, the pride of a freeman's land.
Again, fair ladies, accept our humble thanks for
this beautiful flag. It was your pleasure to bestow, tis our honor to receive.

Both addresses were very finely delivered. The band then played another tune, and this concluded the ceremony of presentation. The banner is a beautiful one. The material is silk, and the design is that of the flag of our country, with an eagle perched on the top of the staff.

The companies paraded through several streets, eliciting general encomium for their handsome ap pearance. The R fles subsequently dined at the Louisville Hotel and the Falls, City Guards at the

To-day is very generally observed as a holiday. We noticed that all the wholesale houses on Main street were either wholly or partially closed.

We have already noticed the suicide of Robert Smith in the Norristown (Pa.) jail. He was imprisoned on the charge of murdering his wife. The following is the suicide's last letter to the world:

I am sorry to inform my friends of my sad case I did not murder my wife before God and man. The I did not murder my wife before God and man. The wife I got was the ruin of my soul and body. She drunk and lied and agitated the people against me, and [1] did not know what it was for, so I resolved to die; so farewell mother, sister, brother, and friends. Brother, farewell. God pardon my soul in heaven. I know a man must not [go to trial] without plenty of meney, for they will punish you for very little. Brother, farewell. I hope you will trust in the Lord. trust in the Lord.

Warm Bathing.—The warm bath is a good remedy, and will cure the most virulent of diseases. A person who may be in fear of having received infection of any kind, as, for instance, having visited a fever patient, should speedily plunge into a warm bath, suffer perspiration to ensue, and then rub dry, dress securely to guard against cold, and finish off with a cup of strong tea by the fire. If the system has imbibed any infectious matter, it will certainly be removed by this process, if it be resorted to before the infection has time to spread over the system. And even if some time has since elapsed, a hot bath will be presty sure to remove it. Warm Bathing .- The warm bath is a good reme tem. And even if some time has somether had in recommendated both will be pretty sure to remove it.

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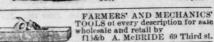
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New Arrangement. New Arrangement.

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DEPARTURE OF BAILROAD TRAINS Lexington and Frankfirst. 7:10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Lagrange and Wav Places. 4P. M. St. Louis and Cnicago via New Albany R. R. —12 M. at 9 P. M.

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ona adianapolis to the East, Chicago, St. Louis—at 11:10 y. M.

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STEAMBOATS—REQUIAS PACKETS

Clincinnati—Daily a. 12 M. St. Louis—Irrequist.

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Tennessee, Cumberland, and Green diners-Irregular.
Louer Mississippi and New Orleans-Irregular, but
generally every day.

DEPARTURE OF STAGES.

Danville and Harrodsburg-Ever, days. 4 A. M. (Sundays excepted). nfield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 3 A. M. Faylorsville-Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 A. M.
Shelbyville—Accommodationsvery day at 9 A. M. (Sundays excepted).

The E. H. Fairchild -To Messrs. Layden and

Cowan of this fine steamer we are indebted for late papers and copies of the manifest and memorandum. The Fairchild will leave for New Orleans to-morrow The fire on Sunday night about 9 o'clock des-

troyed a small frame house beyond Kentucky street

It was inhabited by negroes. ANOTHER CASE OF "CONTEMPT."-W. H. Anderson, one of the Yale College (New Haven) students, under examination concerning the late disturbance resulting in the death of a fireman, was asked if he saw any firearms lying on a table on the right of the trcuble. He declined answering because his answer "might tend to expose him to a criminal prosecution." He was imprisoned for contempt, but his counsel took out a writ of habeas corpus, and he was discharged, Chief Justice Storrs

deciding that-It is the duty of a court, while not allowing the witness to shield himself by a mere self-evident subterfuge, to be at the same time scrupulously careful not to require the witness to answer where the court can see that by reason of possible facts (facts of which the court may have no knowledge, but which the court can see to be possibly true), the answer may so expose the witness.

To the Editors of the Louisville Bulletin: Inscitution for the Deaf and Dumb, Danville, February 19, 1858.

Gentlemen: In your paper of yesterday I notice an article headed the "Benevolent Institutions of Kentucky," in which this institution is presented as "delinquent" in complying with a law of the session of the Legislature of 1855-'6, which required a report to be made to the Auditor of the expenditures of the benevolent institutions of the State. I think it due to this institution and to justice to place the matter, so far as this institution is concerned in its matter, so far as this institution is concerned, in its

matter, so far as this institution is concerning to the criticers of the institution had no knowledge of the existence of the law until a few days since. It was a general clause inserted in a bill making an appropriation of a few thousand dollars, for specific purposes, to the Western Lunatic Asylum, and was so headed. It very naturally therefore escaped our notice.

The expenditures of this institution have been minutely reported in detail to the Legi lature. The report has been in the hands of the Legi lature, and was ordered to be printed early in December. Our buildings are now completed, and are not exceeded by any in the State for commodiousness and comfort, and are now sufficient and onen for the reception of all the deaf mutes of the State. We have just completed a first class edifice, for which the Legislature appropriated only seventeen thousand five hundred dollars. We have also furnished it comfortably, and have just purchased and paid for, thirty-six acres of additional ground at the price of one hundred fand twenty-five dollars per acre, all without asking any additional appropriation from the State.

The whole cost of our ground and buildings, consisting of four handsome structures, has been be-The expenditures of this institution have been

sisting of four handsome structures, has been be-tween sixty five and seventy thousand dollars, to-ward which the State has only contributed, by di-

ward which the State has only contributed, by direct appropriation for the purpose, the sum of twenty-two thousand dollars, while I have myself contributed for the same over ten thousand dollars. Very respectfully, J. A. JACOBS, Principal Ky. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. P. S. It is unnecessary to state that as soon as known the law has been complied with. I will add that no public institution anywhere has exceeded this in the economy of its expenditures, and no one has been so light a burden on the public treasury in preportion to the benefits conferred. in proportion to the benefits conferred.

PROTESTING BANK NOTES -Some time in Norember last, after the suspension of specie payments vember last, after the suspension of specie payments by the banks, Samuel Harris presented two \$5 bills on the Bank of Commerce at their counter, and demanded specie for them. They refused to pay it and the notes were duly protested, and suit being instituted before Justice Mears to recover, he gave judgment against the bank in both cases? The bank appealed to the court of common pleas, and the case was tried before a jury on Saturday. The bank urged that it was not legally liable to pay the protect (\$2 on each note), but the jury rendered a verdict for appellee in both cases, thus affirming the judgments of the magistrate. Motions in arrest of independent wors filed which remainstoned the process. udgments were filed, which remains to be disposed of. These cases possess considerable interest, for if it be established that a bank is liable to the expenses of a protest and costs of suit on every note issued, for which they refused to pay specie, no bank could afford to remain suspended any length of time. The costs in each of the above two cases will reach, with

the protest, some twelve or fifteen dollars.

Baltimore Patriot, Feb. 15. Three steamers are being built in Dutch dockyards for the Emperor of Japan. One, called the Jeddo, is about to paddle away from Rotterdam, under Capt. Gerkens; it has a scientific library on

MEMORANDA. -Steamer E. H. Fairchild left New Orleans boat in port for Louisville. Met Woodford at Nine-mile point; Robert J. Ward at Bonne Carre point; David White at Claiborne island; H. D. Newcomb at Cowpen point; Pacific at I land 100; James Montgomery at Lakeport bend; Southernerat Island 25; Antelope at Island 18; Empress at Island No. 1; Alvin Adams at Uniontown; P. Tellon and T. C. Twichell at Mt. Vernon; Baltic at Evansville; Diana at Cannelton.

RECEIPTS. Per Fairchild from New Orleans—1 cask carthenware, Cornwall; 52 hhds supar, 701 bbls molasses, Newcomb; 50 bxs oranges, Dielman; 130 bhds sugar, A Buchanaı; 7 casks rice, Rawson, Cood & Todd; 7 hhds sugar, 2 bags coffee, 5 bbls molasses, Brent, Warder, & Co; sdrs, order.

one set of Russian Sable and several of Stone Martin still on hand and for sale at two-thirds of their real value. But as these goods are on consignment we will return hem to New York if not disposed of soon.

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FEBRUARY.

HARPERS' MONTHLY for February is received by the greats, CRUMP & WELSH, 1816 & S4 Fourth st. near Market. MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER CAPS, very suitable to the season, are now selling very cheap at j16 j&b HAYES & CRAIG'S. BY TE EGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

THE WEATHER. Monday, Feb. 22. New Orleans-Wind n w; appearance of a storm;

mercury 35.
Tascantia—Cloude; with n w; two laches snow last night; mercury 20; barometer 29 37.
Nashvile—Cloudy; rained hard yesterday, then froze, and the ground is now covered with snow;

Memphis—mercury 18. -Clear; slight snow last night; wind n;

ercury 18.

Buttimore—Clear; wind n w; mercury 32.

Philadelphia, M.—Clear; wind n; mercury 28.

Malone, N. Y., M.—Clear and pleasant; mercu-Rouse's Point-Clear and cold; mercury 8

Robe's Form—Clear and cold; mercary 8.

Monoreal—Clear; mercury 2.

Burlingfor:—Cool and clear; wind v; mercury 10:

White River Junction—Clear and cloudy alterately; snow 4 inches deep; mercury 16

Hartford—Clear and pleasant; wind n; mercu-

Springfield, Mass.—Clear and fine; wind w. New York, M.—Cloudy; wind n; mercury 32; ba-

New York, M.—Cloudy; wind n; mercury 32; batometer 30 70.

Oswego—Clear; wind n; mercury 20.
Boston—Clear and calm; mercury 25.
Braitleboro—Clear; wied n; mercury 10.
St. Johnsbury—Cloudy; mercury 12.
Ogder sburg—Clear; wind n w; mercury 28.
Halifax—Very file; wind n w; mercury 24.
Sackville—Clear; wind n w; mercury 22.
Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, A. M.—Cloudy; wind w; mercury 29.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, A. M.—
Cloudy; wird w; mercury 20.
Cleveladd—Clear; wind n. w; mercury 5½;
barometer 29 18.
Columbus—Clear; mercury 16.
Detroit—Clear; mercury 14; wind n. w.
Indianap lis—Clear; mercury 14.
Lafayette—Clear; mercury 1.
Toledo—Clear; mercury 1.
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Evansville—Six inches snow; mercury 10.
Vincennes—Six inches snow; mercury 4 below.
St. Louis—Clear; wind s.; mercury 4 below.
St. Louis—Clear; wind s.; mercury 2 below.
Dubuque—Clear; wind w; mercury 2 below.
Dubuque—Clear; wind n. w; mercury 6 below.
Springfield—Clear; wind n. w; mercury 12
below.

Lunesville—Clear; wind n. e; mercury 5 below.
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elow.
Janesville—Clear; wind n. e.; mercury 5 below.
Milwaukie—Clear; wind n; mercury at zero.
Portage City—Clear; wind w.; mercury 4 below.
Fon du Lac—Wind w.; mercury 5 below.
Chicago—Clear; mercury 15 below.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22. Judge Kane died at his residence near the city, at 9 o'clock last evening.

St. Louis, Feb. 22. In consequence of confusion and excitement some In consequence of confusion and excitement some errors crept into the account of the burning of the Pacific Hotel telegraphed on Saturday. The loss of life is not so great as was then stated. The names of those positively known to be among the dead are as follows: Henry H. Rochester and Phos. H. Strong of Rochester; H. M. Gregg, Chas. Davis, Wm. Cunningham, Geo. A. Crane, Evan J. Watkins, and Mr. Johnson of Michigan; Ephraim Deane of Chicago; Miss Hunter missing, supposed to be dead; Bruce McNutt, Burkhart Weist, Paul Sterrill, Wm. Taylor, J. Wagner, and Dr. Lord of Cincinnati.

Taylor, J. Wagner, and Dr. Lord of Cincinnati.
The bodies found of the others taken out of the ruins are so burned that they cannot be identified.

Severely injured: Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Boston, the latter fatally; Elihu Hays, Wm. W. Torience, James F. Geary, Wm. Turner, Mr. Sharpe, and Mrs. Jonathan Jones.

Several committees of citizens were formed yesterday to collect means to supply the wants of the destinute furnish attendance for the worseled and

destitute, furnish attendance for the wounded, and provide for the obsequies of the dead. The funeral of those not identified or taken charge of by their friends will take place on Wednesday. For other bodies supposed to be in the ruins vigorous search is still being made.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. The loss by the steamboat fire on Saturday night the loss by the steamboat are on Saturday light is estimated at \$70,000; amount of insurance not known. The ship Audovia, from New York, was considerably damaged. Two or three other vessels were injured. The whole shipping was in a precarious position at one time.

The steamer Montgomery that was burned was a a small boat, and not the Louisville and New Orleans packet James Montgomery.

The Cahawba arrived from Havana with dates to the 18th. Nothing new.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22. The procession commenced at 10 o'clock. There The procession commenced at 10 o'clock. There was a magnificent display. The weather is unfavorable. Gov. Wise, in the name of Virginia, welcomed the visitors. J. R. Thompson delivered an ode and Senator Hunter delivered the oration, who is still speaking. The inauguration of the statue of Washington is in progress.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22. A large anti-Lecompton meeting was held here on Saturday afternoon, Jacob Reinhard Chairman. Resolutions denouncing the President and the Lecompton Constitution, and endorsing Douglas and Cox, the Representative from this district, were passed. Speeches were made by Judge Johnson, of Kansas, Messrs. Payne, Morton, Geiger, and others. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

The Navy Department this morning received advices from Commander Page, of the ship Germantown, dated Bombay, January 9th. He learned from the American consul, Dr. Ely, that our commercial affairs are in a happy condition in all respects. The latter expressed himself much gratified at the appearance there of one of our national vessels after an interval of fifteen years. At that t me there were about 15 ships loading and discharging. Commander Page had been visited by the senior captain of the Imaum of Muscat's navy, who is superintending the building of a frigate by his government. ernment.

ernment.

The revolt in India is nearly at an end; that is, Page believes the fighting is over. The English will, nevertheless, be compelled to keep a large force in India She now has about sixty thousand troops

in different parts of the country.

Commander Page visited the authorities of Bombay, and met with every national and personal cour-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Rumors were current yesterday that a hostile meeting had occurred between Messrs. Clay and Crllom, resulting in a fatal wound to the latter. It is however believed that to the present time there has been no meeting. Both parties are absent, and their friends are eagerly endeavoring to adjust the affair.

The anticipated hostile affairs between Harney and Sumner and A. C. Khinders with Commander Boutwell are as yet undeveloped

The river is still falling with not more than 5 fee to Cairo. Ice is still increasing in quantity and thickness. No news from the upper streams. The weather moderated considerably on Saturday afternoon and evening, but on Sunday morning it was cold, with a blustering northwest snow storm. Last night it was very cold, the mercury falling as low as at any previous time this season. It is now c'ear and beith with the mercury at 96. and bright with the mercury at 26.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The anti-Lecompton Democrats have abandoned their design of publishing an address to the country

NEW YORK, Feb 22. The Havana correspondent of the Times says that the Spanish Mexican difficulties have been adjusted, and the fleet is under orders to return to Spain. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Senator Davis is still confined to his house by serious illness. His symptoms have a little improved this morning.

Mr. Seward is among those who are expected to speak at an early day on the Kansas question which

it is supposed will be taken up on Wednesday of

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Ex Lieut. Rhinders who was on Friday required to give security not to fight a duel, was tell morning arrested under the third section of the anti-dae ling law for posting Commander Boutwell as a liar and coward.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Up to noon, as far as known, no meeting had been arranged between Mesers. Cullom and Clay.

A fisticuff altercation occurred vesterday morning in the barber shop of Willard's hotel between Lieutenants Bell of the cavalry and Williams of the dragoons, which may result in a duel, a challenge having been passed. lenge having been passed.

Buffalo, Feb. 22.

Dr. Foote, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, died on Saturday evening. He was Minister to Bogota under Harrison and to Vienna under Fillmore. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

Arrived, the ship Howard, from Hemburg. She had 37 deaths on he passage from cholera or a disease recembling it.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, M. Weather clear. Mercury 16 Ten inches snow fell yesterday. The river has fallen 6 inches since Saturday evening and is full of floating ice. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, M. Flour unchanged—sales of 3 0 bbls at \$3 80 for superfine-

Whisky steady at 17%c. Nothing has transpired so far in hogs or provisions. Groceries firm. NEW YORK, Feb 22, M. Flour quiet—7,000 bb's sold at \$4 20@84 35 for State—en advance of 5c. Wheat is very dull and the quotations renominal. Corn is very dull and heavy. Provision market

Stocks active and ligher Chicago and Rock Island 81%; ginia 6's 92%; Missouri 6's 84%; Galena and Chicago 94%; Michigan Central 74; Eric 35; Cleveland and Toledo 49%; Cleveland and Fittsburg 18. Money plenty. Sterling ex-

change is dull at 10914@10934. Change is dulf at 109% @109%.

Balttimozz, Feb. 22, M.

Flour firm at \$4 37% for Ohio, but most holders are asking \$4 50 for Ohio and Howard street, Wheat is steady at \$1 63@\$1 05 for red and \$1 05@\$1 15 for white. Corn is dulf at 55@58c for white and 56@57c for yellow. Whisky steady at 23@23%c. Clover seed \$5@\$5 15. Molas-ex— New Orleans firm and active at 33@34c.

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Dr. T. S. Bell, Medical Examiner.

JEFFERSONVILLE BRANCH BANK .- The directors of the Bank of the State of Indiana held a meeting on Wednesday to consider the expediency of reinstating the Jeffersonville Branch, which was suspended a short time ago for irregularity. The consideration of the subject was continued to the regular meeting of the board in April. The branch will, probably, be permitted to resume.

We understand that none of the courts will be in session to-day.

TROUBLES NEAR FORT RANDALL .- The St. Louis Republican publishes the following extract from a

letter dated Fort Randall, Jan. 28: Our post was thrown into a considerable flurry a

Our post was thrown into a considerable flurry a few days ago, considering its usual quiet.

Two gentlemen from Neobrarah Cov, a settlement at the mouth of the Leau qui cour, reported to our commanding officer, Maj. H. Day, that the settlers had lately been very much annoyed by the Ponca Indians. They asked immediate assistance from the Post to quell their disturbances, and to protect the lives and property of the whites.

They presented a petition, signed by all the residents of Neobrarah, male and female, stating that they considered their lives and property unsa'e, unless protection was extended to them by the United States troops.

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It seems that the Poncas have behaved very badly, injuring their property, by committing depredations on the town saw mill, and by wounding their cattle, and also demanding food and threatening life. Now, this may be but the ebullition of the savage passion of the "young men," not controlable by the "braves" and "chiefs," and it might not have resulted in the scalping of white men and di-poiling of while women. But it clearly proves that if our Indian frontiers are not protected, the lives and property of our people who have the daring and enterprise to settle on their borders will be continually in jeooardy. jeopardy.

If such a petty band as the Poncas, almost under gua shot of Fort Randall with its garrison of six companies, and at the very moment too when its principal men are in "council" and smoking the pipe of peace with our government at Washington City, would dare to molest and threaten a settlement of whites, what could be expected were this settlement unprotected by troops. The wild Indians of the plains can be governed only by fear of punishment. Let permanent posts be established along our frontiers; let them be so sufficiently manned that frequent expeditions can be made through the country contiguous; let the Indians know that punishment is close at hand, if he commits error, and we will then have no more Grattan massacres or repetitions If such a petty band as the Poncas, almost under then have no more Grattan massacres or repetitions of the horrors of S, irit Lake.

The Indian would then have no temptation thrown

at his feet, and could always obtain redress from the nearest military post, if, as is so very often the case, the white man committed the first offence.

Major Day immediately sent a command of three companies of the second infantry, I, D, and H, of the six stationed at this post, to the assistance of the Neoberga citzens.

Neobrarah citizens.
Capt. D. Davidson is in command, having under him Capt. W. M. Gudner and Lieut. W. F. Lee. Our winter has been an extraordinary one. The thermometer has but once run down to — deg. imin., and has averaged between ** and ** through the months of November, December, and January. I fear a low stage of water this season, unless the snow above Fort Pierre has been more propitious for trade and travel next spring than in this region.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes:

Republican writes:

The Mexican minister here, Gen. Don Manuel Robles y Pezuela, has just received highly important dispatches from President Comonfort, who is now on his way to this city. He proposes to submit for the consideration of our Government a plan for quieting the unhappy condition of affairs in his own country, and averting the impending civil war. He thinks that a proper intermediation of the Washington cabinet would arrest anarchy and restore political, civil, and religious order in Mexico. The exact character of Comonfort's proposition is not yet known here, and great interest will be felt to ascertain the details and probable success. The better tain the details and probable success. The better n here seems to be that Santa Anna will be recalled to power.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1858.

Letters from Nicaragua state that the transit route cannot be opened in a less time than four months, even if the contest between the competitors for the contract be settled at once. But it is stated that arrangements have been completed in New York for establishing the line. Commodore Vanderbilt receives forty thousand dollars a month from the companies connected with the Panama route, merely for withdrawing from competition with them. But it is withdrawing from competition with them. But it is stated that he will relinquish the contract and estab-lish another line of communication by way of the Nicaraguan isthmus.

Nicaraguan isthmus.

If the Yrisarri treaty shall be ratified by Nicaragua we may hope to witness the removal of the blockade of this important route. The objections which have been raised against this treaty are founded upon a misconception of its terms. It does not as has been alleged, afford protection merely to a private company. It provides for the protection of the transit and for the security of the property of American citizens who may reside in Nicaragua. It secures the right of holding lands in that State, and secures the right of holding lands in that State, and American citizens may become land-holders there—a right which will induce American colonization, which will rapidly follow the conclusion of the

MEMORANDUM .- The New Uncle Sam left New Orlean on Thursday morning, the 11th inst., at 9 o'clock. with 200 tons freight and U. S mail to Cairio, and received 800 tons sugar and molasses on the coast. 11th-met E. H. Fair child on the coast. 12th-Woodford at Baton Rouge, R. J. Ward at Tunica island. 13th-B. M. Runyan at mouth of Red river, David White at Palmetto point, 14th-Chancellor at Big Black island. 15th—Fanny Bullitt at Burling ton point, Pacificat Greenville. 16th-James Montgomery at Napoleon. 18th—Antelope and Southerner at Hickman Wm. Dickson at Cairo. 19th—Empress at Paducah. 20th -T. C. Twichell at Evansville, Peter Tellon at Green rive island, Alvin Adams at Enterprise, Baltic at Owensboro' 21st-Diana at Mauchport.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

FEBRUARY 20. Telegraph No. 3, Cin. Dunleit Dove, Ky. River. Queen C Dunleith, Nashville, Queen City, Cin.

Telegraph No. 3, Cin.
Emma Dean, Carr.
Dove, Ky. River.
Dunleith, Cin.
Time, Tenn. River.

DEPARTURES.
Diana, N. O.
Queen City, N. O.
H. Bridgee, Green River.
Bellmont, Pitts.
R. H. Winslow, N. O.

FEBRUARY 21. ARRIVALS. Superior, Cincinnati. Poland, Nashviile. Scioto No. 2, Henderson. Glendale, Memphis. S. P. Hibberd, Nashv. Princess, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Superior, Cincinnati. Glendale, Cincinnati.

Per Telegraph from Cincinnati-29 bxs cheese, Stege; 10 bbls seed, Howard; 10 do do, Gardner; 75 bxs candles, McIlvaine; 20 casks seed, Pitkin; 10 rolls leather, Beck; 7 csks liquor, Lanham; 20 bdis iron, Wright & Bridgeford; sdrs, order.

order.

Per Dove from Ky. River 32 coils rope, Hunt; 7 pcs bagging, 32 coils rope, Bell & Murdock; 22 pcs bagging, 11 coils rope, Bariley; 4 casks bacon, Jefferson; 3 pkgs do, Moorhead; 14 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Brent; 3 do do, Spratt & Harper; 13 bags mdse, 5 dry hides, 2 bxs fruit, G azebrook; sdrs, order.

Per Dunleith from Nashville—26 bbls and 2 tes grease, 36 hides, Bell & Murdock; sdrs, order.

naces, Ben & Murdocz; Surs, Order.

Per New Uncle Sam from New Orleans—2 pkges mdse, Moorhead&Co; 138 bx glass, Evarts& M; 122 pkg mackerel, Bremaker&C; 7 pkgs mdse, Sutelifie&H; 4 bxs wine, Jno Weber; 502 bbls molasses, 140 hhds sugar, Newcomb&Bre; 55 &o do, J R Allen; 50 do do, Rawson, C, & T; 1,395 bbls molasses, 224 hhds sugar, reshipment.

Per S. P. Hibberd from Nashville—149 bls cotton, Brady &D; 36 bgs millet, Peter&B. Per Superior from Cincinnati—20 bbls sugar, Buchanan& Co; 51 bx starch, Nock, W,&Co; 5 ceks oil, Lindenberger& Co; 10 bbls almonds, 50 bxs honey, Gactano&Co; 25 boxes soap, Detchen; 28 bdls sheet iron, 47 sheets do; Wallace, L, &Co; 22 sks seed, Peter&B; 17 do do. Bashaw&B; 8 pkg do, Brandies&C; 40 bxs cheese, Burkhard; 28 half chests te., Gardner & Co; 36 bbl whisky, Chenoweth & Co; 32 do do, Cobb,M,&Co; sdrs, order. IMPORTANT FROM CHINA.

IMPORTANT FROM CHINA.
U. S. SLOOP-OF-WAR PORTSMOUTH, I HONG KONG, CHINA, Dec 16, 1857.
It seems probable that public curiosity, which has for a long time past been impatiently expecting the recommencement of hostilities against Canion, is soon to be gratified. The next mail will doubtless carry the news of the strack and probable of the soon to be gratified. The next mail will doubtless carry the news of the attack, and probably of the capture of that great city. This point being settled, public rumor is busily engaged in deciding what shall be done by the diplomatists. I do not know whether the same pleasing variety of information, in regard to the movements of these gentlem n, which exist here, will find its way to the United States; if so, a statement of affairs in and about Hong Kong—as they are in fact and not in rumor, will be the more acceptable

will be the more acceptable
Lord Elgin, on behalf of Great Britain, and Baron
Gros, on behalf of France, have been for some months
in China. As these two nations are to co-operate actively in hos ilities against the Chine e, there must be, of course, a more complete and intimate understanding between their pleniocenniaries than between any others. Two or three days ago the French d. clared a blockade of the Canton river, but, as this was done some months ago by the British, the act can hardly be regarded as important. It is understood that Bar in Gros thought it desirable to put him elf in this attitude of hostility, and to express in this manner the French sympathy and alligence with Frederich before communicating with Canada and the concentration with the concentration with the concentration with Canada and the concentration with Ca ance with England, before communicating with Gov. Yeb, preparatory to the attack upon Canton. The arrival of Hon. Wm. B. Reed, the American

Minister, more than a month ago, has been already announced. Count Pontiatine, the Russian Ambassador, was the last to arrive. He is here in the warsteamer America, unsupported by any other naval

Between all the plenipotentiaries there are the most friendly and agreeable private relations, but, except in the case of the English and French, there has been no concerted action.

It is understood that, at his first interviews with

Mr. Reed, Lord Elgin was strongly disposed to insist on American co operation, but that he was met by a constant refusal. A correspondence of a perfectly courteous, but of a very decided character, on

both sides, is known to have passed between these gentlemen—but it has not yet transpired.

One of Mr. Reed's first acts, after arriving in China, was to write to Yeh, the Governor of Canton, announcing his arrival, requesting an interview, and suggesting that the time had come when a renewed and revision of our treaty with China had a renewal and revision of our treaty with Cnina had become necessary. After waiting for some time for a reply, he wrote again in a manner decidedly more a reply, he wrote again in a manner decidedly more peremptory. Before this second letter could have reached Governor Yeh, there came a reply to the first. The letter was courteous enough, but not altogether satisfactory. Yeh declines to meet our Commissioner, on the ground that he has no place for the meeting, as the British, in their last year's bombardment of Canton destroyed the public buildings, which is a sufficiently valid excuse certainly, for the readers of the Times will not have forgotten the unceremonious visit which Sir Michael Seymour made to the Governor's palace some thirteen months made to the Governor's palace some thirteen months ago; nor the storm of shot and shell which his guns poured into the city for a week or so following. But poured into the city for a week or so ionowing. the Gove nor objects also to the revision of the treaty, on what grounds I have not been able to ascertain. Mr. Reed again replied, but his letter was certain. sent only a short time age; and it is probable that before the Governor has time to reply, even if he be neither killed nor captured, the circumstances in which he will find himself will hardly be favorable

which he will find himself will hardly be favorable to correspondence.

It is hoped that after the capture of Canton (for that Canton will be captured, with greater or less loss, is regatded by everybody except the Chinese as a matter of course), it is hoped that the Governor may be able to treat, and may be empowered to grant all the privileges which the representatives of the foreign powers may require. If, however, this should not the case, Lord Elgin will probably go northward towards Pekin, supported by as much of the naval force as can be spared from Canton. In the event of the failure of negotiation here, it is the intention also of our minister to go north, in the summer—to Pekin, or as near that city as possible. If mer—to Pekin, or as near that city as possible. If the English should go in a hostile attitude—as it seems probable they will—the American expedition will certainly be entirely disconnected from theirss the policy of our Government towards China is to egotiate pe icefully.

INQUEST No. 9—Hild upon the body of Hugh Foley, as Irishman, who was found in a dying condition on the morning of the 19th inst. on the farm of Mr. John Harbold, 10 miles above the city. He was endeavoring to reach the house of a friend from whom he had separated ofter dark, and being to some extent intoxicated, together with the storm and darkness of the night, he sank to rise no more. He was conveyed to a house as soon as possible after being found, and died in a few moments. The verdict of the the jury was that the said Hugh Foley came of the the jury was that the said Hugh Foley came to his death from the effects of intoxication, exposure and cold.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Cor.

Homicide at Duncansville .- On Saturday week, at the village of Duncansville, Mercer connty, Mr. E. Million was stabbed and killed by Isaac McCreigh, jr. We have known the deceased for an umber of years, atd have always regarded him as a clever, good-hearted, and peaceable man, when not under the influence of liquor. We have no personal acquaintance with Mr. McCreigh, but we know him to be the son of one of the cleverest gentlemen in the county, and we understend that the young man similar reputation. We are as ever, that he acted purely in self defense in his ren-countre with the unfortunate Elzie Million; and as he has not yet been brought to this place under arrest, we presume that he was acquitted by the examining court.—Harrodsburg Transcrip.t

MARRIED.

In Danville, Ky., on Tuesday, the 16th inst., by Rev. Dr. E. P. Humphrey, Jos C. S. BLACKBURN, Esq., of Woodford county, to Miss Theresa, daughter of Dr. C. Graham, of Danville.

DIED.

Of typhoid fever, at the residence of her father, in Cooper county, Mo., on Saturday night, the 6th of Febru-ary, Annie E. Mayo, eldest daughter of William H. and Rebecca P. Mayo, aged 11 years and 11 mon hs.

Dearest Annie, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is past, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is cast.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, LOUISVILLE, February 22. The market was dull on Saturday, except groceries. Sales of 19 hhds sugar at 5%, 133 at 6@0%, 50 bbls refined at 10%@11%c, 40 bags coffee at 11%@11%c, 40 bbls molasses at 30c and 48 hf bbls at 33c, and small sales of sirup at pre-

Sales of 56 hhds tobacco-11 at \$4 60@4 85, 15 at \$5 30@ \$5 90, 11 at \$6 05@6 90, 16 at \$7@7 90, and 3 at \$8@8 50 Small sales of flour at \$4. Wheat 70@75c.

In provisions, nothing whatever trans, ired. A sale of 61 coils Hunt's maching rope at 7c.

Haw lower; a lot of prime timothy sold from the wharf

Raw whisky has declined to 17%c.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20, P. M. Cotton—sales to-day of 9,000 bales at 11@11¼c, mostly at 11¼c. Sugar firm, Coffee—sales of 9,000 bags Rio at 10½ @11½c. Other articles unchanged.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20, P. M. Flour market unchanged. Whisky 171/c. Hogs dull at 86; 1.000 head arrived to-day. Provision market dul' with more sellers than buyers of mess pork at \$15, buik pork at 5%@7%c for shoulders and sides, bacon at 6%@8%c, and lard at 9%c, but not much doing. The market closed dull

NEW YORK, Feb. 20, P. M. The cotton market has closed firm, the sales amounting to 1,800 bales. Flour firm—sales of 10,5 0 bbls. Wheat is dull—sales of 3,500 bush. Corn quiet at 63@70c for white and 68@70c for yellow. Chi:ago beef \$11 50@\$13 50—25c decline. Lard quiet. Bacon is firm but lower at 8½@8¾c for hams and 6%@6%e for shoulders. Butter active at 12@ 18c for Ohio. Molasses is quoted higher, and holders demand a further advance, with sales at 33c, but at the close 35c was demanded. Linseed oil has declined 1c, with sales at 68@59c. Tallow firm at 11c. Freights drooping.

The stock market closed firm—Chicago and Rock Island 78%, Lacrosse and Milwaukee 12, Michigan Southern 26%, New York Central 86%, Pennsylvania Coal Company 73. Reading 61%, Galena and Chicago 93%, Michigan Central 4. Erie 3414, Cleveland and Toledo 4756, Cleveland and urg 15%. Milwaukee and Mississippi 37%, Canton Co. 25, Virginia 6s 91, Missouri 6s 84, Tennes

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20, P. M. Provision market closed flat and prices unchanged.

There is no change whatever to notice in the money market. The provision market was flat on Saturday, and we could not hear of a transaction. The Cincinnati Gazette, of Saturday, says of that

market:

There was a feeling in the provision market to-day that bordered closely on a panic. The backward movement on the part of buyers, referred to yesterday, alarmed holders, who became anxious to realise; but the tendency of buyers and sellers was in the same direction—downward—and although the latter made liberal concessions, they did not succeed in changing the position of the former. Faces were as firmly set toward lower prices as they were in the opposite direction on Wednesday

The weakness of the market, however, is not so great as might be supposed. There is confidence that prices will not rule much below the present currency, and operators are prepared to go in again as soon as figures go to a point that will leave room for another upward movement.

The advices from Liverpool by the Baltic, received on 'Change, were quite unfavorable for hog products; but this news was not seriously regarded. It is a response to the most gloomy accounts that went out from here when hogs were at \$4 and under.

Advices from New Orleans are awaited, with a good deal of anxiety, and the next report from that quarter will exercise a strong influence upon our market.

Thursday's New York Evening Post observes:

Thursday's New York Evening Post observes: The stock market was again active to-day, and the market closes buoyantly for most description.

The Central Bank, Urica, we learn, is to be resuscitated. The Atlantic Bank, Portland, Me., is restored to credit at the Suffolk Bank. The circulating notes of the Bank of Royalton, Vt., will be redeemed soon.

Treasury notes are moving more briskly at better rates. Some considerable parcels are going to the East. An order is in the market at a limit of 40c @ \$100.

Thursday's New York Evening Express has this

The abundance of money at the discount houses is in no degree abared, and of prime commercial signatures there is not, as compared with the same date last year, 10 % c.nt. made. In the opinion of leading houses, 10 % cent is not too large an estimate. The usual supply of manufacturers paper is wanting, including the large quantity made by jobing houses. The recent supply of choice paper has been from sales of groceries and a few other public sales, all of which were readily placed at low rates. A steady, but slow restoration of business is progressing, but nothing to indicate a supply of paper at the tempting rates which for some years have attracted capitalists in that direction.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 17

The current prices for the week at all the follows:	markets are	as
First quality	810 00 6 10 50	0.
Ordinary	9 50(@ 10 00)
Common	85:(0, 9 00	0
Inferior	8 000 8 50)
Cows and calves	60 00(0,65 00	0
Ordinary	50 00@55 00	į į
Common	40 00 @ 45 00	0
Inferior	25 00@35 00	0
Veal calves, extra, & tb	61/4 (0) 7	7
Other qualities	41/6 (0) 1	6
Sheep and lambs, extra	5 00(2) 8 00	0
Other qualities	3 (10(0, 4 0)	0
Swine, extra	5% 6	ò
Other qualities	534 @ 1	57/8
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The cattle on sales to-day were of a rather better average quality, but as the receipts were heavier prices declined % on last week's quotations. There were a sood n any premium cattle offered, and many of them brought 11% c, and a few as high as 12c. The general selling price was about 9c, and the range from 8 to 10% c, with only a few sales at the latter rate. About the last lot offered was 13 head from Maryland, which brought \$125 % head—about equal to 10% 9b. The owner seemed very much dissatisfied, and said it would have paid him to have reshipped them to Philadelphia. About 59 head sold at Bergen Hill.

Cows and calves continue in moderate request at prices quoted above.

Veal calves are in good demand, and a large number of sales are being made at from 6% 6.7c, and in some cases at higher rates.

Sheep and lambs are coming in moderately, while the market is unchanged.

Swine are bringing good prices, and the demand for them \$100.

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